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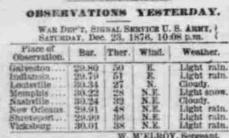
Memphis

CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York objection was made by the gentleman who cotton, 12 1-4c. Memphis cotton, 11 3-8c. now presides to receiving the vote of Indiana. New York gold, 107 1-4. Memphis gold.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WARRINGTON, December 24, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio calley, general ly cloudy weather and mose, with temperature below freezing, northerly to easterly winds, on the question of the legality of the votes? and during the day slowly falling barometer.

# OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.



To all friends of the APPEAL "a merry between the houses in case of the question between the house of the question between the question between the house of the question between the house of the question between the house of the question between the question betwee Christmas." "God bless us, every one."

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Dangerous Sidewalks and Damages. Engrous Appear.—On Tuesday, the second of January, 1876, the case of John Doe es. of January, 1876, the case of John Doe establishment of the dangerous and imperfect condoon of the sidewalks on the south side of Court street, between Fourth street and Charleston arenne, whereby the complainant was seriously and permanently injured, was called before his honor C. W. Heiskell, judge of the circuit court. The proof went to show that a large number of property-owners of the eighth ward had petitioned the general council, through one of their representatives, for an order to repair the sidewalk in question, but that the petition was either not presented, or that he improvements prayed for were not granted, nor were repairs made or enforced by the general council. Damages to the amount of ten thousand dollars were awarded to Mr. Doe. Upon appeal of the case by the circuit at the petition was appeal of the case by the circuit street. awarded to Mr. Doe. Upon appeal of the case by the city's attorney, the judgment of the court below was sustained by the supreme

## WOE JANUARY.

Another Warning. EDITORS APPEAL-It is a conceded fact that troops, in crossing a long bridge, are required to break step. I am told that men are employed on the Nagara and other suspension bridges to prevent dogs trotting across.

I have frequently noticed in the country signs erected upon bridges warning travelers to cross at a walk, and I am told that there is a law of the free at walk and I am told that there is a law of the free at walk and I am told that there is a legal requirement to that effect.
We all know that a cat, trotting across a room, shakes the whole building across a warned the people against the Exchange building and the courthouse; now let us have your influence toward preventing the long lines of drays and wagons crossing the bridge over the Charleston railroad, on Madison street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad, by S. B. Bean-street, except at a walk. The bridge is over the Charleston railroad railro fifteen years old, was erected by S. B. Beanmont, and was a splendid piece of workmanship, but it has outlived itself and is dangerous, and the city should renew it. In the
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except at a walk, somebody's life will be
except at a walk, somebody's life will be
saved.

Dury Morris, a well known citizen of Morristown,
East Tennessee, died suddenly of heart disease in
that place Toseday.

The cabin of George Levell, colored, in Coahoma
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## The Proposed Abrogation of the Char-

EDITORS APPEAL.—The repeal of the charterritorial (in this case a county) govern-ment, while apparently a simple and effectual way of getting out of the bondholders' grasp, nication published in the APPEAL of Thursav last, is met at the outset by the question: into the hands of the city's creditors, and be thus, or, if they should be wiped out with the charter, would there not be a great wrong done to those who have been punctual in paying their taxes? These mast due taxes have larger taxes? These mast due taxes have done to those who have been punctual in pay-ing their taxes? These past-due taxes havments and liens upon the property, the reghas been legally levied and formally re-

### Grover and the Count. DITORS APPEAL-Now that the Republiby the prompt refusal of Governor Grover to tificate to a man clearly ineligible to be an elector, and admitting, and even inisting on the right of the house, on the count the vote, to "go behind the certificates,"

wity the two houses act-whether as two sential to doing an act—as is the case when one int convention, with one officer selected to o side over it while the count is proceeding. te letter in the Hera'd-very able in other ects—speaks of the house as "one of the ects—speaks of the electoral vote, in which case, and on a disagreement of the vo houses, on could not foresee a disagreement of the condition of t slex nature of the government they formed? provided for electors, making their ber correspond to the number of senators and representatives from the respective nd Oregon three. Here the preponderance mport with this arrangement that in at the present prices. not comport with this arrangement that in the duty and right of counting the vote, and, as both parties will now admit, of canvassing the validity of certificates and elections, the mained—that is, the senate and house, in joint tained—that is the senate and house tained tain convention, are to have the same relative power as the States and the people have in the electoral colleges? The people in Tenpresse have the proportion of ten to two on the part of the State. And so in the count, the people should have the people in Tenpresse have the proportion of ten to two on the people have the people in Tenpresse have the proportion of ten to two on the people have the people in Tenpresse have the proportion of ten to two on the people have the people in Tenpresse have the proportion of ten to two on the people have the people have the people in Tenpresse have the proportion of ten to two on the people have the people hav

said: "At the last election of President, the objection was made by the gentleman who now presides to receiving the vote of Indiana. Then, as now, the senate retired. I thought then, as now, the senate retired. I thought then, as now, that they had no right to retire up the Job, and the Court Orders Peremptory Mandamus.

Clay, whose opinion was equal to that of not that of not have separated until they had consummated what had been stipulated for. He said also: "Will the house allow that officer [the president of the senate] to decide on the question of the legality of the votes? If not, how are we to proceed? Is it to be settled by the decision of the two houses separately? Que house would say the votes cought to be compositely, or of the two houses separately? Que house would say the votes cought not, and the other that they ought not, and then the votes would be lost altogether.

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## Cloudy. Light rain. not inconsistent with the arrendment, by seems to accord with it, and as it would avoi ) ing left to them as separate bodies? T. B. M.

## WASHINGTON.

The House Adjour ed for the Holidays.

### SOUTHERN NEWS.

Knoxville wants a larger fire alarm bell. Garroters are plying their vocation at Selma, Ain-

You have day while laboring under temporary mental aberra-

tise a consequently the "No-paper-next-week" lines are mannerous.

Conductor Ligon, of the New Orleans, St. Louis and Cheago railroad, who killed Dr. Thomas at Water Valley a few weeks ago, was found not guilty of murder, and discharged.

The exhibition hall and stables on the fair grounds at Selma, Alabama, were burned Mouday night. Loss, liteen thousand dollars; insured for half the amount. Incendiarism.

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The Movements of the New Grand Vision, of the unappropriated balance might be returned of the unappropriated balance might be returned of the unappropriated balance might be returned. In the solid property of the would be sorry to see such a delicate question raised, interesting as it would be.

The Movements of the New Grand Vision, December 23.—A dispatch from Confield the amount. Incendiarism.

The editor of the Friars Point Coxhomian structure of the seminarion with the seminarion with the structure of the seminarion with the structure of the surface of the seminarion with the structure of the seminarion with the structure of the seminarion with the seminarion what is then to become of all the taxes for past years that would remain unpaid at the time of such repeal? Would they not fall into the horse of the control of the contro nto the hands of the city's creditors, and be ressed to collection with unrelenting severy, giving delinquents no mercy? Fither us, or, if they should be wiped out with the arter, would there not be a great that the work of the city's creditors, and be state, valued, with its contents, at twenty-six thousand dollars, burned Wednesday, and George H. Smith was killed by one of its waits falling on him.

ng their taxes? These past-due taxes five-ng been already levied and standing as judg-nents and liens upon the property, the reg-sharly constituted courts of the State no Arch streets. It is supposed he died from heart The Pulaski (Tenn.) Citizen is out for Harris for The Pulsaki (Tenn.) Citizen is out for Harris for John C. Brown over anybody. It says that Whittene would make a good senator. Of course he would, or anybody are is repealed, who but the creditors of the city cauter is repealed, who but the creditors of the city cauter is repealed, who but the creditors of the city can have the benefit of them? Will Mr. Meriw ther enlighten the public on depth of seventy-five feet a large gum or walnut log was struck. The next morning an Irishman and a negro were sufficient in said well.

Grover and the Count.

Athens (Tenn.) Post: We learn that a young man EDITORS APPEAL—Now that the Republi-an leaders are defeated in their reacally scheme was mistaken by his companion for a turkey and shot through the beast. He was ally when our informt is important to consider what is the true node intended by the twelfth amendment of ounting the electoral vote, and in what causing the electoral vote, and in what catalogue and the constant the two houses act—whether as two Cherokee nation, by his wife chopping him in the

The ister, in the absence of any precedent, would at the true mode. But as precedents counct after the written constitution, they are of no value when they are not consonant with it. Mr. C. N. Potter, in a consonant with it. Mr. C. N. Potte Hera 4—very able in other of the house as "one of the lectoral vote," in which case, recement of the houses, reheasion that the "enate lectoral vote," in the lectoral vote, as houses, reheasion that the "enate lectoral vote, "or houses, reheasion that the "enate lectoral vote," in the lectoral vote, and was lost sight of here."

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d representatives from the respective ites. For instance, Tennessee has twelve it Oregon three. Here the preponderance representation in congress is with the sple; there it is with the State. Does it the present according to the present according

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of the forence. Shelbyville, Tennessee, was enveloped in one of the densest fogs ever witnessee in that
part of the country. It was so dense that the courthouse was not visible from the pavement on the public square, and that the sun, with all its bright rays,
the state selected by her several
part of the forence.

### CHICAGO.

A Row in the Radical Camp-The Grant Men and the Candidates for the Senatorship.

From an Appeal Correspondent,!

Chicaso, December 21.—There is a row or some depressing news in Republican circles. They are not as basy taking or near as noisy about Hayes as they were on Monday and Tuesday. I suspect that that there is trouble in their ranks at Washington, some of their senators and a few representatives are suspected of honesty believing that Tilden is efected, and willing that he should be inaugurated. I am also inclined to believe that the sweet hope they hudged so closely to their bosoms, and which their press published to the world with such fattering comments is not panning out as well as they expected, the cohesive power of postoffices, etc., does not seem strong enough to make the embrace of the Hayesites and the southern Democrats, much of a brace after all. The liberal sort of Republicans laid much store by this move, but your honest Grant man damned it from the beginning, and as all the press of this city, I mean the Republican, are looking towards Columbus, not a word that would throw any doubt on the great drought Hayes would get from the south would be permitted to see daylight; your genuine Grant man is disgusted, and it would not surprise me if Grant, Chandler & Co, called a halt on this departure. Certain it is, there is trouble in the camp and a corresponding depression in their spirits. There is one thing that astonishes me; one that I cannot reasceably account for, and that is, the changes, plans and tricks of the Republican party is known here almost as soon as it is known in New York or Washington; known here long before it appears in the papers. Who, or what, or where the headquariers or party is; who get and let this news cet, I do not know. There is going to be a hard struggle here for United States senator. Knowing ones say Trumbull will be the man; others well informed say it will be Palmer—let us hope so. The Republicans are working on the Independents. He morrate will have no chance. The Presidential question hanging the so long has injured the Democratic chances. From an Appeal Correspondent,

### trouble; the city Democrats are full of FOREIGN.

Syllabus of the New Constitution for Turkey-The Mussulman Harnessed to the Traces of Reform.

Movements of the New Grand Vizier-The Alabama Question-The Gecupation of Bulgaria by the Belgian Troops.

BRUSSELS, December 23.—It is positively stated that serious negotiations are still proceeding for the occupation of Bulgaria by Belgian troops.

The New Turkish Constitution.

day. It consists, in substance, or the following provisions: The emptre is indivisible; the suitan caliph of the Mussuimen and sovereign of all the Ottomen; his prerogatives are those of the constitutional sovereigns of the west; the subjects of the empire are called Ottomen; their liberty is inviolable; islamism is the religion of the State, but it shall not have any other distinction of the theocratic character; religious privileges of the communities, and the free exercise of public worship by a creed are guaranteed; liberty of the press and freedom of education are granted; primary education is compulsory; the right of association and right of petition to the chambers are accorded; all individuals are equal in the eyes of the law, and all are eligible to public offices irrespective of religion; taxes are to be equally distributed, and special laws are indispensable to authorize their collection; the rights of property are guaranteed; the demicile is inviolable; the functions of tribunals are so defined that no one may be deprived of his natural judges; legal proceedings are to be public; the rights of defense are recognized, and all judgments are to be published; the ministry has no right to interfere in judicial matters; confiscation statutes, labor torture, and inquisition are prohibited; inhisterial responsibility is established; ministers impsached

CHALMERS A PROPHET.

His Predictions Pulfilled-The Radicals Propose to Disfranchise the

The following letter from General James . Cha'mers will prove to the readers of the It is thoughtful and considerate, and well worthy the most intimate attention and study of those especially who are leaders among the negro race. Letter from General James R. Chal-EDITORS APPRAL—In my arguments to the negroes last fall I endeavored to refute the Radical slander that the Democrats would deprive them of their right to vote, by showing that the representative and electoral strength of the south, new solidly Demo-

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THE FREE SCHOOLS.

An Important Circular from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction-Institute Districts and the Normal College.

The Earnes and Active Aid of County Superinumdents Invoked to Assist in Filling Up the Halls of the Normal College.

The following circular was issued on Thursday by Colonel Trousdale, state super intendent of public instruction, to county superin-

reys, Montgomery and Stewart. let—Gilles, Hickman, Lawrence, avne and Williamson

The New York Postoffice Matter before the Investigating Committee. NEW YORK, December 23 .- At a meeting of the

dent of public instruction, to county superintendents:

OFFICE STATE SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, |

NASSULLE, TENN., December 20, 1876. |

1.—With a view to systematize and stimulate the holding of general institutes and conferences of teachers throughout the State during the next year, and thereby it as school officers, teachers, and the friends of the shools to the importance of improving and objects, the standard of public instruction in every purt of the State, I have determined to establish ten general institute districts of the State. At some suitable point or points within these districts at least one institute or conference will be held once or more during the year, which all public and private school-teachers, superintendents and directors will be urged to attend. It is particularly desired that each county superintendent within the district shall certainly be present. There can be no better method by which he can increase his own efficiency, upon which, in a great measure, will depend his success in systematizing and improving schoolwork within his own county. It is also believed that by securing the interest of county superintendents in these general institutes, there will follow a permanent organization of county institutes in each county of the State where they have not already been organized. For a such conferences there will almost certainly rad late an enthusiasm and influence which will impel early and active exertion to organize, fraternize and highen the efforts or all free-school teachers it roughout the State. Such an inspiration is needed, and will be furnished by making these district conferences worthy the attendance of the best cetucators in the State. Such an inspiration is needed, and will be furnished by making these district conferences worthy the attendance of the best cetucators in the State. Such an inspiration is needed, and will be furnished by making them in addition to which, I have the plegge of some of the able st professional lecturers to assist at each one in developin NEW YORK, December 23.—At a meeting of the congressional investigating committee, Chairman Cox said a whole week had been exhausted, with nothing to show, and he did not intend to make his committee a laughing-stock. Mr. M' Dougall asked Mr. Cox how he came to be chairman, which question Mr. Cox refused to answer, when Mr. M' Dougall moved a recess and the election of a chairman. The motion was lost, and the duil inquiry and lively colloquy ended. The matter of opening in the New York postoffice of letters addressed to Mr. Hewitt chairman of the Democratic National committee, was begun, and Mr. Hewitt took the witness chair. He repeated what he said in the house of representatives after Mr. Platt introduced his resolution of inquiry. Postmaster James declined to ask Mr. Hewitt any questions. Mr. James Gaylor, superintendent of the city-delivery department, and for many years the detector of irregularities, showed how it was impossible to commit the crime; and James Youmans, superintendent of the out-of-town mulls, testified that the congress mail goes direct to the postmaster of the house.

### LOUISIANA.

HEWITT'S CHARGE.

MEMPHIS

Republican Opinion of the Testimony Before Mr. Blackburn's Sub-Committee.

NEW OBLEANS, December 23.—The Republicans say, in reference to the testimony taken before the sub-committee of the house, of which Mr. Riackburn is chairman, that the testimony before the returning board, on which the board acted, was from six different witnesses, nearly all of whom were cross-exunined by Democratic counsel, and while these witnesses proved specific cases of intimidation and vile lence, no witnesses have been produced before the sub-committee to transverse these specified allierations, nor have the parties changed with being guilty been produced to deny the accusation, and that the Democratic testimony brought before the house committee thus far, consists in a general impendment of the credibility of the witnesses, and a general proof of a quiet and peaceable election. The question, from a Regubblican standpoint, now is whether the evidence brought before the returning board, and not contradicted or impeached before the board, was sufficient to justify them in their action in the premises.

NEW ORLEANS, December 23.—The senite in the indicated great and systematic enough. I desire that this influence and inspiration, which is great and wonderful, should, reach every county and every school diskrict in the this influence and inspiration, which is great and wonderful, should, reach every county and every school diskrict in the this influence and inspiration, which is great and wonderful, should, reach every county and every school diskrict in the this influence and inspiration, which is great and wonderful, should, reach every county and every school diskrict in that the active and dentering the its form the state. however remote and obscure. It is to this end that is affected in that is influenced and winderful, should, reach every county and every school diskrict in that in the is great and wonderful, should, reach every county and every school diskrict in that the exist house is great and wonderful, should, reach every county in periods that it is influenced in the target and wonderful, should

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The house committee was engaged all d sy hearing estimony, and also adjourned to Tuesday.

The congressional committees here have all ad

Marshall, Moore and Rutherford.

Sixth District—Chestham, Davidson, Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Montgomery and Stewart.

Seventh District—Giles. Hickman, Lawrence, Lewis, Maury, Wayne and Williamson.

Kighth District—Benton, Carroll, Decatur, Hardin, Henderson, Henry, Madison, M'Nairy and Perry.

Ninth District—Crockett, Dyer, Gilsson, Haywood, Lake, Lauderdale, Obion, Tipton and Weakley.

Tenth District—Fayette, Hardeman, and Sheiby.

3—These district institutes, proposed to be systematically organized, are intended to be auxillary to the great work of the State normal college at this city. As the teachers of a State, so will be the future generations; for the former cannot fall to impress upon the children, now growing to maturity, their characters, genius and attainments. From inefficient teaching and loose principles or morals, the children will surely imbibe a great share of the qualities which are set before them daily for their guidance. And on the other hand, from high excelence in instruction and morality, they cannot fall to rise to the hight of their opportunities. The State normal college has been established in the buildings of the Nashville university by the joint liberality and great the property of the Penbody finds in administering that great benefit for the best interests of free education, and the trustees of the University of Nashville. It is now in its second year, the next term commencing January 3, 1877. The highest trained talent, attainments and experience, within the circle of the Union, have been brought into service to render it all that a normal college can be in any State. Tuition is offered to the youth of the State entirely free. Boarding may be obtained in good families in the village at four dollars per week. But more pupils are needed. The earnest and active aid of county superintendents in filling up its halls with deserving persons of both sexes who can undergo an examination in the English branches taught in our free schools, and who have attained the age of sixteen. The o Cincinnati, December 23: D. L. Garrison, a propert provision broker of this city, died this mo led this morning. New York, December 23: The steamer City of Ber-in, which left Liverpool December 7th, arrived to-lay. She brings one million dollars in specie. Wilkesburre, December 22: Thomas Campbell, for the second time, has been convicted of the mur-der of Michael M'Nuity, in Carbendal s, on the fourth of July last. nnessee for future advancement to those enjoyed the most favored States. It is the peculiar duty every county superintendent to lend his most enuous and constant exertions to the active en-

Six Hundred and Thirty-Nine Disasters Pottsville, Penn., December 22: John Vocter, Daniel Malley, Thomas Dale, and Thomas Monagan sere killed in the Continental colliery by the explo-don of a keg of powder. During the Past Year-Loss, DETROIT, December 23.—Captain J. W. Hall, who has just prepared the marine statistics of 1876, places the number of lake disasters at 639; the valuation of property lost, \$1,173,260. The losses of timber rafts on the lakes amount to about \$191,-000. The greatest losses during any month was September, amounting to \$276,133. The number of disasters this year is 417 less than in 1875. The total number of deaths, either on board ship or on shore, among seamen was 155, of which number 36 were vessel masters, 14 were lost by foundered vessels, 97 were drowned, 28 died on shore, 13 were killed accidentally, 2 were murdered, 2 committed suicide, and 1 was found dead. The new tonnage amounts to 4761, a falling off from 1875 of 11,517 tons. The last tonnage amounts to 9960 tons, an excess over the new tonnage of 1539 tons. Financially, the season of 1876 is the worst on record. Buffalo, December 23: Victor Rehm, aged sixty-six, and Conrad Smith, aged forty, while crossing the Eric railway track at Checktowaga, were killed by the engine of a western-bound train.

Terre Haute, December 23: An engine on the Illi-nois and Midland railroad exploded at Paris to-might, killing Louis Wilsey, engineer; Chas. John-son, fireman; and — Allen, brakeman. Auburn. N. Y., December 23: David G. Landfield & Co.'s tannery, at Newark Valley, was burned last night. Loss sixty thousand dollars, partially insured. Thomas Hines, night-watchman, was burned Cincinnati, December 23: A Commercial special says another flouring-mill at Lima, Ohlo, owned by East & Lewis, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, fifteenthousand dollars; insurance, ten thousand dollars.

Portland, December 23: Fires last night in the Savings Bank block and Fluent block caused a total loss of about fifty thousand dollars, distributed among the numerous occupants, most of whom are fully insured. St. Louis, December 23: The weather was very cold to-day, with no change in the condition of the ice. The Centennial was raised to-day, and proves to be little damaged. It is said a few hundred dol-lars will repair her.

New York, December 23: Bank statement—loans, decrease, \$1,463,200; speede, increase, \$712,600; legal-tenders, decrease, \$285,500; deposits, decrease, \$353,800; circulation, increase, \$10,700; reserve, decrease, \$184,450. Statesville, N. C., December 23: William Messenger was hanged here resterday for the murder, on the fourteenth of May last, of Mrs. Sarah Selling, his mother-in-law. Messenger was just twenty-five rears of age on the day of his death. Washington, December 23: Brent having been surrendered, the department of state has notined the British minister that the President is prepared to respond to and to make requisition for the surrender of fugitive criminals under the treaty.

MARRIED.

GIANOTTI-AGNEW-On Sunday, December 17. 1876, at St. Patrick's Church, by Rev. Father Lisella. Mr. B. GIANOTTI and MISS KATIE AGNEW, both of

VIRGIN-WRIGHT-On the 21st Inst., at the res idence of Mrs. Newton, in Chelsea, by Rev. Virginius O. Gee, Mr. FREDERICK J. VIRGIN (of the Southern Express Company), and Miss K. M. WRIGHT, both of Portsmouth, England.

## DIED.

WICKS-At Anaheim, California, 22d inst., Mrs. M. LIZZIE WICES, late of Memphis, wife of Moses L. Wicks, and daughter of W. J. and M. H. Littlejohn. McKINNEY-The burial of First-Lieutenant Joun A. McKinney Fourth United States cavalry, who fell in battle with the Indians, will take place from St. Lazarus Church this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at II o'clock. The Chickasaw Guards and the Bluff City Grays will both escort the remains to Elmwood, where the interment will take place with military honors.

MURRAY—In Boston, December 21st, William J. Murray, late of Memphis.

Although he was almost a stranger to our manners, coming from the far north, the above announcement will bring pain to many warm personal friends who knew him intimately, and who now lovingly remember him in the recollection of days and bours passed in happy and cheerful friendly intercourse. The many more who knew him in the daily business associations of life, will deeply regret the death of one who, to them and all, was ever polite, courieous and oblighing, while maintaining his character as a business man. And there is still another, though a smaller circle, where his deep, rich woice has often been heard, and his genial smile has ever beamed on all alike, that now will mourn for their friend, and that will remember how often these have made life bright and cheerful, and when next it conses together, will pray from the heart's depth that their friend, now gone, will, in the other world, be remembered and loved as here. Good-byel may life hereafter be an eternity of peace, harmony and the interment will take place with military honors.

life hereafter be an eternity of peace, harmony an Attention, Knights Templar.

THE stated conclave of Cyrene Command-ery, No. 4, K. T., will be held MON-DAY evening, December 25th, at 7 o'clock, for dispatch of business. ED. WORSHAM, R. C. L. HAWKINS, Assistant Recorder.

Hradquarters Chickasaw Guards, Memphis, December 24, 1876.

The members of this command are ordered to assemble at their Armory, in full dress (one cross-bell), this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock sharp, to pay the last tribute of respect to the late Lieut, John A. McKinney, U. S. A.

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